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letter of 16 October 1978 from the  
Director of Central Intelligence to the  
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1. The Chinese Communists, in arguments with the Executive Headquarters, claim the right to administer and guard the railroads running through their territory. Operation of the railroads and reconstruction work have now been initiated, and the following railroad administrative system has been organized in the Communist-occupied areas of North China:

## A. Shansi-Hopei-Chahar Border Region:

- (1) Communications Executive Bureau, Executive Committee, Shansi-Hopei-Chahar Border Region.  
C.O. Chang Chung (張仲)
- (2) Highway Board
- (3) Railway Board  
Kalgan Railroad Board  
C.O. Chang Ko-yu (張克宇)  
Area Covered - Heipotzu (122-13, 39-43) to Yangxuan (114-12, 40-05)
  - (a) Kalgan Railroad College
  - (b) Kalgan Railroad Factory

RR Board of Western Section, Pingsui RR.  
Area covered - Chotzushan (112-33, 40-52) - Fengchen (113-08, 40-27)  
- Kushan (113-14, 40-14)

- (4) Telegraph Board.
- (5) Post Office Board.

## B. Shansi-Hopei-Shantung Border Region:

- (1) Central Communications Bureau, Shansi-Hopei-Shantung Border Region Government.
- (2) Ping-Han RR (Anyang-Shihchiachuang Section)
- (3) Administrative Bureau  
C.O. Tao Hsi-chin (陶希晋)  
Vice-C.O. Tien Yu-min (田裕民)  
Area Covered - Anyang (114-20, 36-05) Shihchiachuang (114-28, 36-02)

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(4) (Administrative office not clear)  
Area covered: Msinhsiang (113-53, 35-19) ~ Chinghua (113-02, 35-19)

(5) Tungpu RR (Southern section)  
Administrative Bureau (area covered unknown)

[REDACTED] Another administrative office was indicated, but its nature and the area covered could not be determined from the information given.

## C. Shantung Province:

(1) General Communications Bureau, Shantung Provincial Government.

(2) Southern Shantung RR Administration Bureau.  
C.O. Chin Hsueh-kang (蔣復剛) Vice C.O. Liu Chin-shen (劉金生)  
(a) Yenchor Section - area covered: Yenchor (116-54, 35-36)  
- Hsuehchou (117-16, 34-16)  
(b) Lin Ch'ao Section - area covered: Lincheng (117-20, 34-52)  
- Chuchiatun (122-18, 30-34)

(3) Chang-pei RR Administration Bureau  
Area covered: Changtien (118-04, 36-51) ~ Poshan (117-51, 36-32)

(4) Tientsin-Pukuo RR Administration Bureau  
C.O. Wang Huan-chang (王煥章) Vice C.O. Chang T'ieo

(5) (Administrative Office not clear)  
Area covered: Wante (116-55, 36-23) ~ Tai'an (117-09, 36-14)

(6) (Administrative Office not clear)  
Area covered: Tswenk'ou (117-11, 35-59) - Haintai (117-19, 35-56)

(7) Kiao Chou - Tsinan RR (Wei-ming Section)  
Administrative Bureau. C.O. Ho Feng-chih (何鳳池)  
Area covered: Minghui (117-31, 36-45) - Changtien (118-04, 36-51) - Weihsin (119-07, 36-43)

(8) Chi-yu Section, RR Administrative Bureau.

(9) Lung-Hai RR, (Eastern Section) Administrative Bureau.  
Area covered: Grand Canal to Pai T'a Fu

## 2. The preceding Chinese Communist railroads are under the direction of the military zones. Following is the organization in detail of each railroad bureau:

Secretariat	Station
Electric Motor Department	Oil Factory
Labor Department	College
Construction Department	Hospital

## 3. An unusual feature of the Communist railway administration is the Administrative Committee, which is composed of representatives of the workers and the Communications Bureau, and which permits the workers to have a hand in management.

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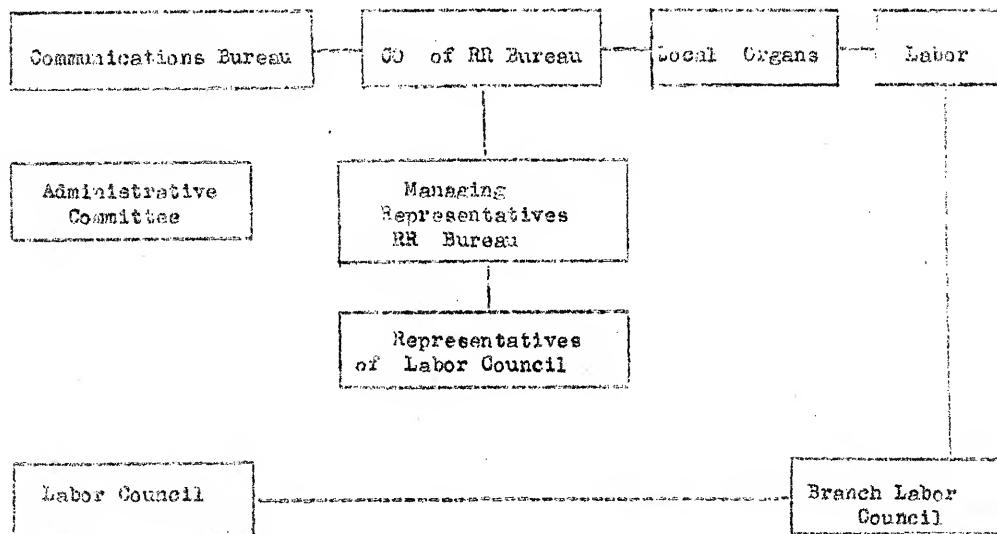
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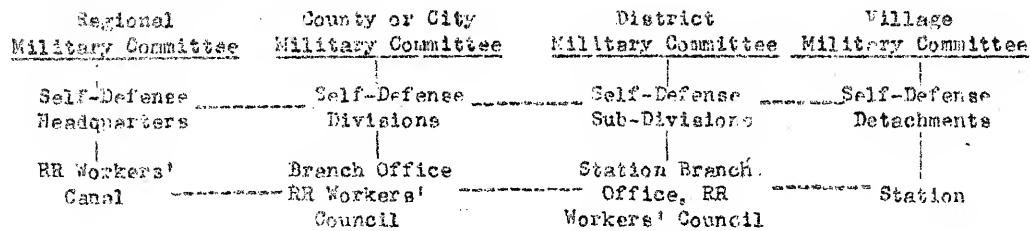
The following chart shows the relationship more clearly:



4. During the Japanese occupation, one police force was in charge of supervision; but since the Communist regime, there have been three kinds of supervisory organization:

- a) Voluntary self-defense bands of workers.
- b) Workers' police bands, formed by returned workers.
- c) Communications Rehabilitation Committee, formed by the returned workers.

The constitution and function of the workers' defense organizations may be shown by the following illustration:



As a rule, the workers post sentries, who sound an alarm to the military in the event of danger to the railroad line.

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